

man whom they call Denny Perkinson, and still another man who carries the good old name of Pritchard—all tried men and true. They are for Williams, and yet not so much for Williams as they are against anything which is not sportsmanlike and which savors of unfairness.

All three of these men have declared that they will fight this high-handed method of the meeting with dollars and with every ounce of influence they can bring to bear. Being backed merely by a unanimous Petersburg population, it can be gathered what weight they possess. The Petersburg newspapers are also of opinion that the league will be disrupted unless something is done. The same condition exists in Roanoke and Norfolk.

As to the Richmond situation, ask the first man you meet and it's exactly a 100 to 1 bet that he will tell you that he hopes the Virginia League is never heard of again. Richmond is sick of it—sick of the kind of baseball dished out; sick of the manner in which baseball has been conducted, and heartily sick of the squabbles, internal disputes, unfair methods and petty politics which are being played.

One Way to Save League. There is just one way for the Virginia League to be saved, and that is to get rid of the controlling influence in Richmond. There will never be a return of confidence so long as the club is controlled by the same interests which have controlled it for the past years. Either this, or there will be no baseball in Richmond.

Fortunately there is every hope that a purchaser will be found for the local franchise. The men who have banded together mean business. They have several details to arrange, several loose ends to bring together, before they will be ready for the actual transfer to take place. But be not misled into the belief that they are bluffing. If you had talked to them as the writer has done; if you had seen the earnest expressions upon their faces at these talks; if you knew how deeply they have investigated and how well they are informed on the situation, you could not be misled.

More Eastern League Talk. Regardless of the cold water which is being thrown on the proposition for Richmond to get into the Eastern League, these men have this as their ultimate aim. They realize the obstacles that will be and are being placed in their way. They see a disposition on the part of the perverted friends of the present administration to dampen their ardor. But they are not allowing this to influence them in their endeavors. They realize that they have a united baseball clientele, which will follow their work and which will wish them success in their endeavors.

From Danville and Lynchburg come warnings that all is right; that the Virginia League is intact; that President Whitaker will take charge, and that Williams will step down and out for harmony's sake. It would be a nice, kindly way for Williams to heap coals of fire on somebody's head; in appreciation of the kind treatment he received in Petersburg. The truth of the matter is that Danville and Lynchburg, being first-class baseball towns, and outside of being an expense to the league, being its banner communities, are realizing that their chances for baseball next season are getting woefully slim.

They tied to Richmond because by so doing they think they have placed Richmond under obligations to them, and that Richmond must now and forever after, or just so long as the Virginia League holds together, vote to keep them in the league. Also Richmond might stand for a touch in times of stress, in payment for past favors. It all looks mighty reasonable, and it gives the answer to the stand taken by the two towns.

But it will not take seven blasts of the horn to blow down the wall of the Virginia League. Long in a state of decay, its disintegration has been accomplished by those who thought to further their own ends by arbitrary and unjust action. The bomb has burst, and so let the Virginia League rest in peace, maybe to be reborn in better times and with better management. The slogan should be from now on "an Eastern League franchise." May be it will be impossible next season, but persistent effort will accomplish the desire of the many. And let's not allow one man's profit to take the place of a just demand on the part of the people who pay.

Neither Team Scores. (Special to The Times-Dispatch.) Lynchburg, Va. November 11.—Roanoke High School struck a bit of hard luck on the gridiron here this afternoon when the eleven failed to get a touchdown—the Edwards A-C of this city. The game stood 0 to 0 after four hard-fought quarters, three being ten minutes each and the last eight minutes. The visitors missed goal from a drop kick on the twenty-yard line, and had several other good chances to score, but the locals were favored with luck and stubborn defense, and they were able to hold the visitors scoreless.



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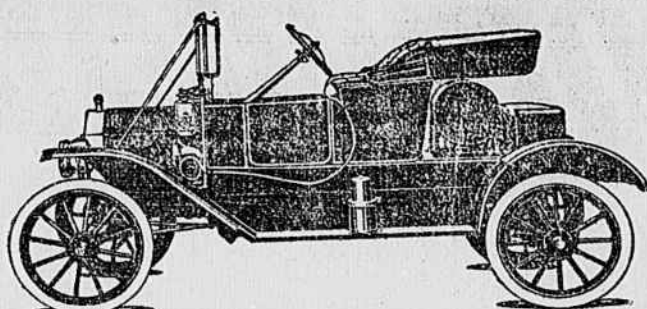
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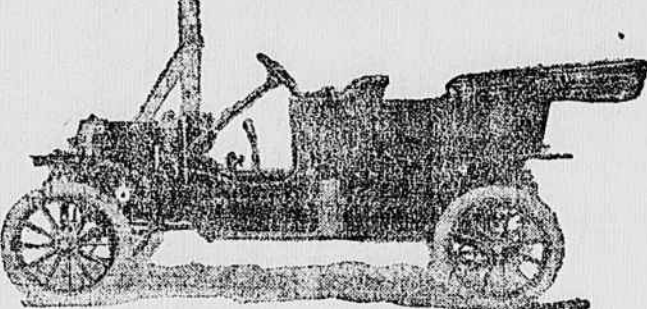
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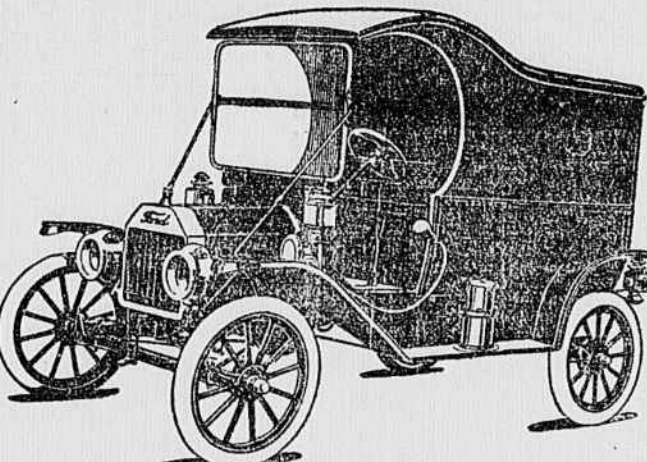
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FREAK DROP KICK WINS FOR TIGERS

Luck Pure and Simple Gives Victory to Princeton Over Dartmouth.

Princeton, N. J., November 11.—Luck pure and simple decreed that Princeton should beat Dartmouth in football this afternoon and so the official score will go down as a 3 to 0 victory for the Orange and Black. The play that decided the game will long be remembered as one of the freaks of football and will give the rules committee something to work on this winter, for Princeton's points were scored by a freak drop kick from DeWitt's toe on the sixty-seven-yard line. The ball did not rise more than ten feet at the start, and after bounding twice along the ground took a freakish bounce in front of the goal posts and cleared the cross bar. Referee Langford decreed that a field goal had been made.

Aside from this piece of luck, the two teams were evenly matched. The visitors gained more first downs by rushing than Princeton, and had it not been for several long dashes by Peniston, Baker and Sawyer, the Orange and Black would have been on the defensive most of the time.

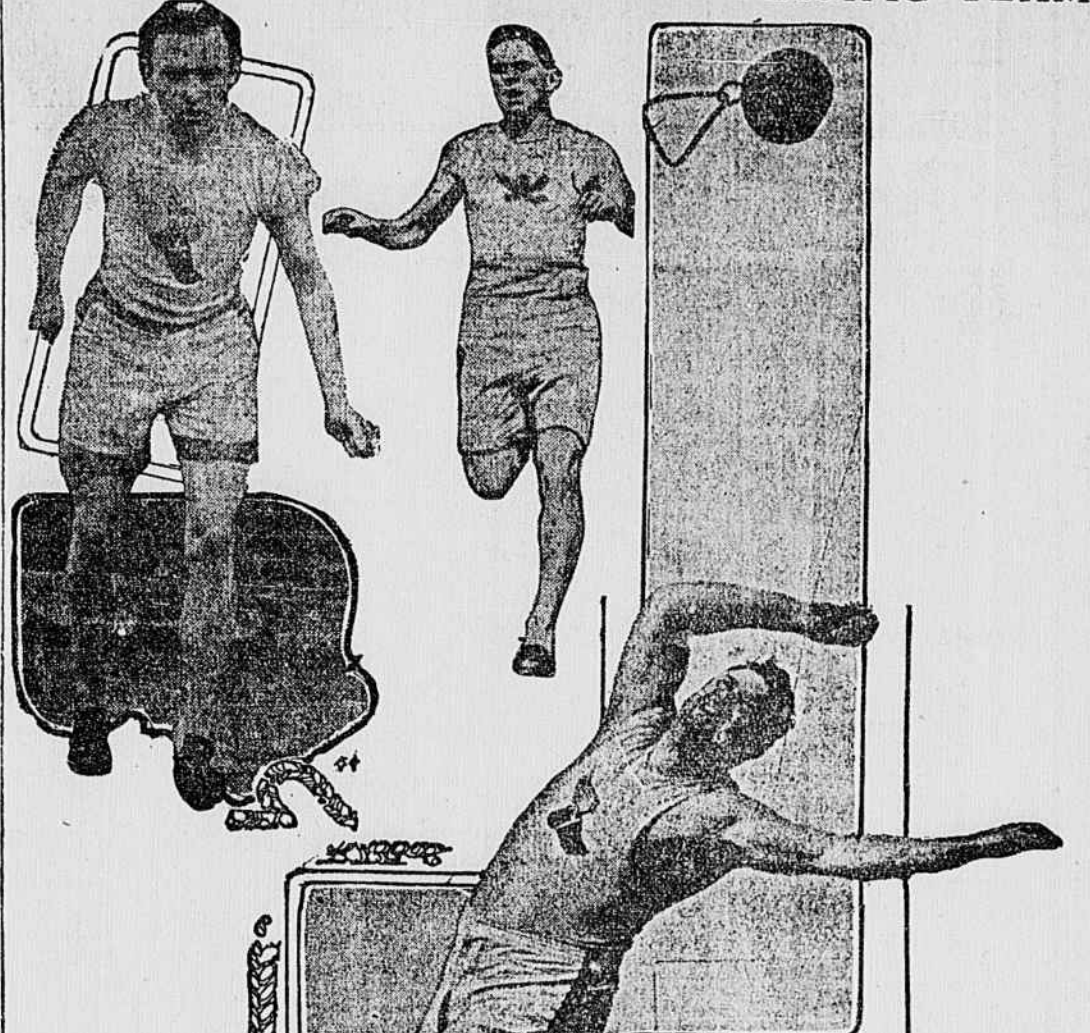
Neither team had any decided advantage over the other. In fact, it was anybody's game until the whistle blew for the end of the game. The Orange and Black is not very jubilant over the victory, for the team showed

absolutely no offensive power save for two brilliant runs by Pendleton, one for forty-five yards and another for twenty, and Sawyer, who reeled off a thirty-yard run in the last quarter. The coaches have their work cut out for them during next week if Yale is to be defeated next Saturday.

The Tigers, however, did not have their strongest line-up in the field today. Wilson and Duff, two of the Tigers' strongest linemen, were both out of the game. Both have minor injuries and the coaches were not willing to take any chance with them. Brown and McCormick put up a strong game, but were not as steady and reliable as the two first string men. Dartmouth could do nothing with the Tiger line, but an end run formation, much like Harvard's fake pass last Saturday, netted them several good gains in midfield, before the Tigers could break it up.

About the only thrills of the game were Pendleton's and Morey's long runs. The line-up: Princeton... Positions... Dartmouth... Positions... Summary: Goal from field—Dewitt, Substitutes: Dartmouth—Hoggett; for Dudley; Barend; for Hoggett; Hoggett; for Barend; Ambrose, for Hoggett; Beer; for Farnum; Loudon; for Ambrose; Princeton—Winans, for McCormick; Ormond, for Phillips; Sawyer, for Baker; Hammond, for Dunlap.

A TRIO OF TRACK STAR POSSIBILITIES FOR THE 1912 AMERICAN OLYMPIC TEAM



They are before the public because of the approach of the national indoor championship that will be held in Madison Square Garden, New York, on December 20 and 27.

On the left is Harry Glassing, star middle-distance runner of the New York Athletic Club, who returned a short time ago from a trip to Europe, where he beat all the foreign stars in his favorite events. Glassing is shown in starting position for a half-mile run.

In the center is "Peerless Mel" Sheppard, crack of the Irish-American Club and rival of Glassing, shown under full speed. Sheppard is the most reliable man in the country in his chosen events. It is possible that he may be disqualified for Olympic competition because of his recent dishonorable discharge from the Twenty-second Regiment, New York National Guard.

On the right is a remarkable action picture of Matt McGrath, the New York Athletic Club's star weight thrower, hurling the fifty-six-pound weight for height. McGrath recently smashed the world's record for the hammer throw.

MIGHTY THORPE IS HERO OF GAME

With His Trusty Toe Gives Carlisle Well-Earned Victory.

GLOOMS GALORE AT HARVARD

Indians Present Dazzling Series of Fast Plays, Which Puzzle Crimson Men.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) Cambridge, Mass., November 11.—Thorpe and his trusty toe gave Carlisle a well-earned victory over Harvard this afternoon on the Stadium gridiron, the score when the obsequies was over being: Indians, 18; Crimson, 18.

Glen Warner's charges entered the favorites for Coach Houghton, of Harvard, had determined upon using a string of substitutes against the Indians in the greater part of the game, and then dumping in his regulars when the Aborigines had tired from their exertions. As a result, glooms galore are run rioting in Crimson circles to-night.

The Indians presented a dazzling article of fast plays; trick ones predominating, the doubling pass doing deadly work through the puzzled Harvard line repeatedly. The Aborigines outstrutted the home boys two to one, and outplayed the regular men who were sent in in the closing chapter for the purpose of mowing them down.

To the mighty Thorpe, the Red Skins owe their supremacy to-night. Four times did his men rest within kicking distance of the Crimson cross bars when he was called upon, and four times did he send the ball true and tried over the goal bars in fair territory, two being from drop kicks, and the other pair from placement. Both boots from placement were garnered from around the forty-five-yard line. Thorpe figured in several long runs that brought the spectators to their feet.

There were several penalties imposed, the Crimson losing forty yards at one time for slugging Stowe, the culprit, being barred from further play.

After the contest the Red Skins were surrounded by their well wishers, and to hear the songs and rejoicing one would have believed that Harvard rather than the Indians had come out on the large side of the score. The line-up: Position. Carlisle. Harvard. Left end. Roberts. Stowe. Left tackle. Newasho. Keays. Left guard. Jordan. Parmenter. Centre. Bergie. McGuire. Right guard. Busch. Jonckes. Right tackle. Lonestar. Hollister. Right end. Wheeler. Freedley. Quarterback. Welch. Reynolds. Left halfback. Thorpe. Morrison. Right halfback. Arcana. Blackall. Fullback. Powell. Touchdowns—Arcana, Reynolds, Storer. Goals from touchdowns—Thorpe, Hollister, Fisher. Goals from

field—Thorpe (4), Hollister. Substitutions: Harvard—O'Brien, for Howard; Holland, Hitchcock for Stowe, Storer for Parmenter, Blodgett and Leslie for McGuire, Fisher for Jonckes, Smith for Hollister, Bradley for Freedley, Frothingham and Pierce for Reynolds, Wendell and Bettle for Morrison, Huntington for Blackall, Carlisle—H. Wheeler for Newasho, Sousa for Thorpe, Referee, J. A. Evans, of Williams. Umpire, W. G. Crowell, Cornell. Field Judge, H. L. Dammann, Worcester. Head Linesman, N. A. Tufts, Brown. Time, fifteen minute quarters. Attendance, 20,000.

FOOTBALL RESULTS

At Ithaca: Cornell, 6; Michigan, 0. Cambridge: Harvard, 18; Carlisle, 18.
At Princeton: Princeton, 8; Dartmouth, 0.
At Annapolis: Navy, 32; University of West Virginia, 0.
At Philadelphia: Pennsylvania, 23; Lafayette, 6.
At New Haven: Yale, 15; Brown, 0.
At Middletown: Conn., Williams, 6; Wesleyan, 0.
At Amherst: Amherst, 10; Worcester Polytech, 8.
At Evanston, Ill.: Chicago, 9; Northwestern, 3.
At Indianapolis: Indiana, 0; Illinois, 0.
At West Point: Army, 20; Bucknell, 0.
At Baltimore: University of Virginia, 24; Johns Hopkins University, 0.
At Nashville: Vanderbilt, 18; Kentucky State, 0.
At Raleigh: A. & M., 15; Washington and Lee, 8.
At Greensboro: Davidson College, 5; Wake Forest, 0.
At Chapel Hill, N. C.: University of North Carolina, 21; University of South Carolina, 0.
At Blacksburg: V. P. I., 36; Tennessee, 11.
At Atlanta: Tech, 23; Sewanee, 0.
At Wilmington, N. C.: Donaldson Military Academy, 0; Wilmington High School, 16.
At Brunswick: Maine, 15; Bowdoin, 0.
At Syracuse: Syracuse, 18; Vermont, 0.
At Pittsburgh: University of Pittsburgh, 12; Villa Nova, 0.
At Washington: Georgetown, 23; Vigilant A. C., 0.
At Philadelphia: Penn. State, 17; Colgate, 0.
At Bethlehem: Swarthmore, 9; Lehigh, 2.
At Columbus: Ohio State, 24; Kenyon, 0.
At Carlisle: Dickinson, 11; Gettysburg, 0.
At St. Louis: Washington University, 5; Missouri, 5.
At Chicago: Haverford, 15; Stevens Institute, 8.
At New York: New York University, 0; Rutgers, 0.
At Worcester: Holy Cross, 24; Colby, 0.
At Amherst: Amherst, 10; Worcester Poly., 8.
At Akron: Western Reserve, 0; Buchtel, 0.
At Cleveland: Case, 17; Ohio Wesleyan, 8.
At Lincoln: Nebraska, 27; Doane, 0.
At Allentown: Muhlenberg, 9; Franklin and Marshall, 0.
At Springfield: Springfield Training, 20; Tufts, 0.
At Washington: Washington and Jefferson, 0; Geneva, 0.
At Middletown: Williams, 6; Wesleyan, 5.
At Hartford: Trinity, 35; Massachusetts Aggies, 6.

Never-Sweats Wins. The Never-Sweats played a game of football at Byrd Park yesterday with the Little Eagles. The score was 25 to 0 in favor of the Never-Sweats.

TRIAL EVENTS FOR OLYMPIAD

Games at Madison Square Garden Will Be Biggest Meet Ever Held.

NEED MARATHON RUNNERS

Unless Some New Material Is Developed Foreigners May Capture Classic.

The approach of the national indoor championships of the A. A. U. which will be held in Madison Square Garden, New York, on December 26 and 27, has brought up again the question: Who are our best athletes, and what will be the make-up of the American team in the Olympic games next summer?

Although some men perform better and some worse on a wood floor than they do out of doors, nevertheless it will be possible to get a good line on the eligible Olympic timber when the December events take place. The running events are at different distances than the regulation outdoor races. They are from sixty yards up to five miles, and the class of candidates can be figured for practically every Olympic race excepting the Marathon. The standard runner and standing jump contest are programed, as well as all the weight competitions, excepting the hammer throw and discus.

Southerners Will Enter. There will be probably the greatest list of athletes competing that ever entered an indoor meet. Several Western and Southern men have sent in their blanks and promise to make things hot for the champions of the New York Athletic Club and the Irish-American Athletic Club, and accordingly the coaches of both clubs are working hard, pointing the training of their men for these events.

In the sprint races there are three men entered who may be members of the Olympic team. They are Alvah Meyer, Bobby Cloughen and Jim Rosenberger, of the Irish-Americans.

There are a number of other men who will not compete in the trial events, but who are being trained for the Olympic team. They are: Horine and Beeson, of California; Irons, of Chicago, and Thorpe, of the Carlisle Indians. In the weights, there are Ralph Rose, the champion, of San Francisco; Lee Talbot, of Kansas, and Jack Horner, of Michigan. The latter will be monopolized by the collegians, the St. Louisan, who finished third in the London race, and he has retired.

Two things that will be of great importance in deciding the personnel of the Olympic team are the place and date of holding the tryouts. It is probable that there will be separate sets of tryouts in the Middle West, South and on the Pacific coast, with a certain number of men to be selected from the winners at each. However, this method is not a new one—but it has every other plan that has been devised. In fact, it looks impossible to select a perfect method—one by which the absolute best men will be picked out. But leave it to the Olympic committee. It is 2 to 1 that they find a way to get up a team that can beat the foreigners.

TRY IT
Walk into any Cafe in Town and Ask for the Bottle with the
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That's the way to find out that SILVER LEAF is the whiskey that's smooth—aged in wood for years to fully mature and mellow. Always satisfying. "THE TASTE TELLS."
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All of these, on a good outdoor track, have done the hundred as fast as ten seconds. It will be a great three-cornered tilt when they pound their way toward the tape.

A remarkable array is entered in the middle-distance contests. Jim McEntee, of the West Side Y. M. C. A., New York, is expected to show his best form. He is a wonder on a board track, and may take the measure of Harry Glassing, Frick and Borgman, of the New York Athletic Club, and Terwilliger, of the Pastimes, and Jim Eisenberger, of the Irish-Americans. If "Peerless Mel" Sheppard is allowed to compete he will, of course, be the favorite in these events, but his recent dishonorable discharge from the Twenty-second Regiment is likely to cause his disqualification by the A. A. U., and it is even possible that he may be forbidden to represent America in the Olympic contests at Sweden.

George Bonhag having retired from the game, it seems certain that the races over a mile will be easy for Frank Framer, of the Long Island A. C., and John Daly, of the Irish-Americans, with Louis Scott, of the New Yorks, as the dark horse.

Eller Brothers for Hurdles. The Eller brothers, Jack and Bob, of the Irish-Americans, seem to have the hurdles between them. In the jumps and pole vaults there are such stars as Glen Jennings, Grumppell, Fielding, Porter, Ewry, Aherns and Platt Adams, all of the New York A. C. The Mercury Foot Club seems to have a "corner" on the good jumping material. Each one of them is an Olympic possibility. The weight events will call out men the calibre of McGrath Sheridan, Duncan, McDonald, Walsh, Elliott and Breda, all strong nominees for the Olympic team.

Truly a great crop of spiked-shoe athletes are being trained for the big indoor occasion of the year, and it is more than likely that the winners in all of the events will be included in the personnel of the American athletic array that invades Stockholm.

But there are others. Many college athletes, who, because of their studies, are unable to make the trip to New York for the indoor "champs," have qualified themselves for consideration by their recent achievements.

Colleges Will Compete. Ira Davenport, the Chicago University quarter-mile and half-mile, cannot be denied. He is practically a certainty for the team, having made better time in the two-furlong event than anybody since Maxey Long, Dwyane Lindsey, of Texas, a national outdoor champion in the hundred, two years ago, and R. C. Craig, the Michigan University flyer, will prove stiff obstacles in the sprint trials. Billy Hayes and Mercer, of Pennsylvania, and Hough, of Boston, must be reckoned with in the short distance runs. Jones and Berns, of Cornell, are certain in the mile and two miles. While the Ellers are about supreme as hurdlers in the club class, they will encounter T. Titus, who they meet the collegians, Shaw, of Dartmouth; Smithson, of Oregon; Nicholson and Kirksey, of Missouri, and Chisholm, of Wake, who are our best athletes, as well as one or two whom we have a representative for their country.

Jumps Bring Out Material. The jumps also present several good men who will not compete in the indoors. They are Burdick, of Pennsylvania; Horine and Beeson, of California; Irons, of Chicago, and Thorpe, of the Carlisle Indians. In the weights, there are Ralph Rose, the champion, of San Francisco; Lee Talbot, of Kansas, and Jack Horner, of Michigan. The latter will be monopolized by the collegians, the St. Louisan, who finished third in the London race, and he has retired.

—and here is where America stands a good chance of being lambasted by the foreigners, no matter who is selected, unless some new material comes bobs up. Tewanima, the Indian, seems about the best just now, but he has never proved his ability over the twenty-six mile route, and he is the ten and twelve-mile distance. Exleben, of St. Louis; Pillivant and Harsh, of Chicago, and Clarence DeMar, of Boston, seem to be the only others likely to develop. All of the old-time star Marathoners of this country have now become professionals, with the exception of Joe Forshaw, the St. Louisan, who finished third in the London race, and he has retired. Two things that will be of great importance in deciding the personnel of the Olympic team are the place and date of holding the tryouts. It is probable that there will be separate sets of tryouts in the Middle West, South and on the Pacific coast, with a certain number of men to be selected from the winners at each. However, this method is not a new one—but it has every other plan that has been devised. In fact, it looks impossible to select a perfect method—one by which the absolute best men will be picked out. But leave it to the Olympic committee. It is 2 to 1 that they find a way to get up a team that can beat the foreigners.

WEST VIRGINIA LOSES TO NAVY

Annapolis, Md., November 11.—While a number of officers and midshipmen from the German ship Hansa, who were visitors to the Naval Academy, to-day looked on and to all appearances thoroughly enjoyed the game, Navy's eleven this afternoon defeated West Virginia University by a score of 22 to 0. The German visitors occupied seats in the academy stands, and were "chairs" to the Navy team, to-day looked on and to all appearances thoroughly enjoyed the game. Navy's eleven this afternoon defeated West Virginia University by a score of 22 to 0. The German visitors occupied seats in the academy stands, and were "chairs" to the Navy team, to-day looked on and to all appearances thoroughly enjoyed the game. Navy's eleven this afternoon defeated West Virginia University by a score of 22 to 0. The German visitors occupied seats in the academy stands, and were "chairs" to the Navy team, to-day looked on and to all appearances thoroughly enjoyed the game.